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PIERCE LEADS STATE Executive Session of **AND CARRIES COUNTY**

it was also expected that the Govern-or would get a little the best of the vote here. Interest in the election was quite keen, but the vote at that is comparatively light. The fight here, if any, seemed to center on the governorship and the school bill, and the latter was a pretty close race, failing to carry in the county by 51 votes, but going over in the state by 8000. Later returns will doubtless change these figures. On joint sen-ator for Morrow, Umatilla and Union counties, the fight is very close be-tween Eberhard and Taylor, and the latest reports do not give the elec-tion to either of these gentlemen.

Nationally, the people in many states have reversed themselves and gone democratic; this being true in New York, Indiana, Ohio, largely, Ill-inois to a great extent, and Kansas, but as we go to press the returns are only sufficient to either them of only sufficient to give the trend of

row county and we give the figures

as follows:

ALPINE PRECINCT — Representative: Graham, 15, Sinnott 19; Governor, Oleott 17, Fierce 19; Treasurer, Hoff 16, Tou Velle, 13; Justice of Supreme Court Burnett 23, McCourt 19, Rand 25; Supt. of Public Instruction, Churchill 24, George 9; Commissioner of Labor Statistics, Gram 18, Hansen 9; Commissioner Public Service Commission, Campbell 18, Erickson 10, Kertigan 2; Joint Senator, Eberhard 9, Taylor 26; Joint Representative, Lieuallen 26, Smith 7; County Commissioner, Benge 22, Hicakman 10; County Treasurer, Hriggs 24; Assessor, Wells 28; Surveyor, Kirschner 20; Meauires; 300 Yes 5; 301 No 21; 302 Yes 4, 303 No 22; 304 Yes 3, 305 No 21; 308 Yes 6, 309 No, 35; 310 Yes 9, 311 No 27; 314 Yes 17, 315 No 19; 318 Yes 29, 319 No 5.

HOARDMAN PRECINCT—Graham 43.

Yes 29, 319 No 5.

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TouVelle 59; Burnett 100, McCourt 92,
Rand 91; Churchill 100, George 7; Gram 82,
Hansen 41; Campbell 69, Erickson 32, Kerrigan 16; Eberhard 49, Taylor 81; Lieu-allen 68, Smith 13; Benge 58, Bleakman 72; Brigges 110; Wella 121; Kirschner 108,
Measures: 300 Yes 52, 301 No 29; 302 Yes 51, 303 No 27; 304 Yes 36, 305 No 75; 308
Yes 52, 300 No 63; 310 Yes 56, 311 No 48; 314 Yes 80, 315 No 48; 318 Yes 84, 319
No 39.

GOOSEBERRY PRECINCT—Graham 1, Sinnott 8; Olcott 8, Pierce 1; Hoff 6, Tou Velle 2; Burnett 5, McCourt 6, Rand 8; Churchill 9, George 9; Gram 6, Hannen 3; Campbell 6, Erickson 3, Kerrigan 0; Ebshrhard 6, Taylor 2; Lieuallen 1, Smith 7; Benge 2, Hienkman 7; Briggs 9; Wells 9; Kirschner 8, Measures 300 Ves 2, 301, No 8; 308 Ves 2, 309 No 7; 319 Ves 1, No 7; 302 Ves 2, 303 No 7; 304 Ves 0, 305 311 No 8; 314 Ves 1, 315 No 8; 318 Ves 2, 319 No 7.

311 No 5; 314 Yes 1, 315 No 5; 315 Le 2, 319 No 7.

HARDMAN PRECINCT— Graham 17. Sinnott 55; Olcott 46, Pierce 45; Hoff 55; ToavVelle 18; Burnett 44, McCourt 42, Rand 56; Churchill 63, George 16; Gram 51, Hansen 18; Campbell 53, Erickson 13, Kerrigan 6; Eberhard 49, Taylor 30; Lieu-allen 18, Snith 58; Benge 20, Bleakman 20, 303 No 44; 304 Yes 4, 305 No 69; 305 Measuren: 300 Yes 19, 301 No 48; 302 Yes 70; Hriggs 70; Wells 72; Kirschner 66, Yes 6, 309 No 67; 316 Yes 15, 311 No 56; 314 Yes 26, 315 No 53; 318 Yes 29, 319 No 46.

314 Yes 26, 315 No 53; 318 Yes 29, 319 No 46.

HRRGON PRECINCT—Graham 31, Sinnott 35; Olcott 24, Pierce 47; Hoff 53, Too Veile 17; Burnett 57, McCourt 55, Rand 20; Churchill 28, George 31; Gram 44, Hansen 18; Campbell 34, Erickson 19, Kerrigan 8; Eberhard 44, Taylor 25; Lieualien 20, Smith 45; Benge 25, Bleakman 41; Friggs 58, Wells 63; Kirschner 61, 200 Yes 31, 301 No 21; 202 Yes 23, 303 No 22; 303 Yes 6, 306 No 32; 308 Yes 24, 309 No 30; 310 Yes 26, 331 No 31; 314 Yes 39, 315 No 31; 314 Yes 39, 315 No 31; 318 Yes 45, 319 No 14.

LENA PRECINCT—Graham 8, Sincott 36; Olcott 37, Pierce 11; Hoff 40, TouVelle 6; Burnett 32, McCourt 27, Rand 32; Charchill 40, George 5; Gram 37, Hansen 1; Campbell 28, Erickson 1, Kerrigan 8; Eberhard 23, Taylor 23; Lieualien 22, Smith 21; Benge 24, Bleakman 21; Briggs 41; Wells 43; Kirschner 34. Menaures: 300 Yes 4, 301 No 36; 302 Yes 4, 303 No 31; 304 Yes 1, 305 No 36; 308 Yes 4, 309 No 33; 310 Yes 6, 311 No 34; 314 Yes 10, 315 No 30; 318, Yes 17, 319 No 22.

LEXINGTON PRECINCT—Graham 58, Norset 70; Clocat 69, Pierce 87; Hoff

315 No 36; 318, Yes 17, 319 No 22.

LEXINGTON PRECINCT—Graham 59, Sinnott 70; Olcott 69, Pierce 87; Hoff 108, Ton Velle 27; Hurnett 87, McCourt 74, Rand 92; Churchill 113, George 29; Gram 86, Hansen 28; Campbell 77, Erickson 30, Kerrigan 9; Eberhard 53, Taylor 31; Lieualien 45, Smith 79; Renge 109, Hickman 25; Briggs 115, Wells 129; Kirchner 99, Measures; 200 Yes 31, 201 No 1, 302 Yes 80, 303 No 44; 304 Yes 9, 305 No 102; 308 Yes 19, 309 No 98; 310 Yes 6, 311 No 75; 314 Yes 87, 315 No 52; 18 Yes 54, 319 No 58.

318 Yes 54, 319 No 58.

IONE PRECINCT—Graham 51, Sinnott 123; Gicott 124, Pierce 100; Hoff 154, Tou Velle 86, Burnett 131, McCourt 107, Rand 127; Churchill 178, George 38; Gram 146, Hansen 26; Campbell 120, Erickson 21, Korrigan 22; Eberhard 95, Taylor 87; Licuallen 62, Smith 114; Benge 179, Heakman 73; Brigges 169; Wells 184; Kirschner 164, Measures; 309 Yes 51, 301 No 84; 302 Yes 59, 305 No 128; 308 Yes 19, 305 No 128; 308 Yes 39, 309 No 127; 310 Yes 46, 311 No 116; 314 Yes 79, 315 No 129; 318 Yes 89, 319 No 87.

103. Hoff 142. TouVelle 79: Burnett 154, McCourt 150. Hoff 142. TouVelle 79: Burnett 154, McCourt 150. Hoff 142. TouVelle 79: Burnett 154, McCourt 150. Hoff 142. TouVelle 79: Burnett 154, McCourt 154, Rand 157: Churchill 179. Rand 22: Churchill 21, George 5: Gram 20, Hansen 5: Campbell 18, Erickson 4. Kerrigan 2: Eberhard 4. Taylor 23: Lieuallen 12, Smith 15: Benge 17, Bleakman 80: Briggs 192. Melle 25. Kirschner 20. Measures: 300 Yes 10, 301 No 8; 302 Yes 9, 303 No 7; 304 Yes 2, 305 No 20; 308 Yes 7, 309 No 13: 310 Yes 3, 311 No 20; 384 Yes 9, 315 No 14: 318 Yes 48, 319 No 5. NORTH HEPPNER PRECINCT—Graham 80, Sinnott 147: Olcott 152, Pierce 127: Hoff 176, TouVelle 85: Burnett 182, McCourt 173, Rand 203; Churchill 226, George 37: Gram 193, Hansen 44; Campbell 166, Erickson 37, Kerrigan 28: Eberhard 101, Taylor 146, Lieuallen 124, Smith 163: Benge 206, Bleakman 66: Briggs 227. Wells 244: Kirschner 202. Measures: 300 Yes 36, 303 No 566: 304 Yes 38, 304 No 566: 304 Yes 38, 305 No 94; 302 Yes 54, 305 No 57; 318 Yes 627, 319 No 408.

Farm Bureau Saturday

mittee in charge.

FEDERATED CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Sermon, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
The Sunday School is growing in interest and attendance. The Men's class Sunday was most interesting, every man having a part in the discussion. The high school-class numbered 28 with a determination to work toward the 50 mark.

The boys and girls gave a fine pro-

The boys and girls gave a fine program last Sunday evening and every seat in the main auditorium was

on Thursday night will be led by a high school boy. The splendid interest and spirit in these prayer meetings is doing much in building up the church.

Sunday night at the evening service a special section will be reserved for our soldier boys. This service will be in honor of Armistice Day; the boys and girls will bring one special patriotic number. The pastor will bring a message on "Lessons the Christian can Learn from the Soldier." A welcome awaits you. J. R. L. HASLAM, Pastor.

Dr. R. J. Vaughan, formerly located in the dental profession at Heppen, came over from Baker on Friday and took over the fixtures of his old "In one valley in a western state ed in the dental profession at Hepping 16: Eberhard 49, Taylor 81; Lieualien 68, Smith 33; Berge 58, Bleakman 73, Taylor 81; Lieualien 15, Churchill 36, George 5; Gram 27, Hanen 52; Burnett 26, McCourt 21, Rand 24; Burnett 26, McCourt 21, Rand 24; Chirchill 36, George 5; Gram 27, Hanen 52; Eberhard 23, Taylor 14; Lieualien 15, Smith 28; Belge 18, Bleakman 20, Brigge 51, 301 Yes 20, 301 No 23; 302 Yes 300 No 31; 303 Yes 2, 311 No 21; 303 Yes 2, 311 No 21; 303 Yes 7, 309 No 51; 314 Yes 18, 315 No 48; 318 Yes 31, 315 No 48; 318 Yes 31, 318 Yes

perfected her course in Palmer meth-od penmanship last summer, and she will teach this special course in the Hoquiam schools. She has been suc-ceeded here by Miss Edith Sundt of Portland, who arrived last evening and is now in charge of the 4th grade

munity sing at Ione on last Thursday annual roll call.

The Willing Workers of the Chris-tian Church will meet with Mrs. Livingstone on Friday afternoon of this week, at 2 o'clock. Every member and friend of the society urged to be

Football, Heppner vs. Lexington Here On Saturday

What will doubtless prove one the hardest fought battles of the football season is promised for Sat-urday afternoon, beginning prompt-ly at 2:00 o'clock, the contenders being Lexington Hi and Heppnor Hi. On last Saturday our boys went up against Condon in a tie game, 7 to 7 and this has put a lot of courage into the local team. They realize that Lexington has a hard eleven to beat, however, and can hardly hope to lead in the score, but they intend to make the visitors play for all they

get. Turn out and see the game Satur day and give the home boys your hearty support; you may depend that Lexington will be here in force to back up their eleven as a bunch of the community where he had resided good sports, and our folks will need come in as it does now, on "old faithencouragement.

304 Yes 29, 305 No 198; 308 Yes 55, 309 No 162; 310 Yes 43, 311 No 174; 314 Yes 122, 315 No 133; 318 Yes 128, 519 No 97. 122, 318 No 133; 318 Yes 128, 319 No 97.

SOUTH HEPPNER PRECINCT — Graham 72, Sinnott 142; Olcott 130. Pierce 105; Hoff 142, TouVelle 79; Burnett 154, McCourt 154, Rand 167; Churchill 179, George 36; Gram 171, Hansen 35; Campbell 188, Erickson 36, Kerrigan 57; Eberhard 87, Taylor 130; Lieuallen 113, Smith 92; Benge 179, Bleskman 50; Briggs 192, Wells 204; Kirschner 174. Measures 300 Yes 59, 301 No 99; 302 Yes 59, 303 No 97; 304 Yes 17, 305 No 175; 308 Yes 45, 309 No 149; 319 Yes 34, 311 No 150; 314 Yes 108, 315 No 115; 318 Yes 96, 319 No 93.

TOTALS—Graham 411, Sinnott 787; Ol-

CATASTROPHE AHEAD

Lead Over Olcott in State Around
20,000.—School Bill Carries In the
State But is Beaten in Morrow
County.

Election predictions have all gone
awry, and what many expected would
be the result of Tuesday's balloting
is altogether different. It was doped
out that Olcott would win the state—
at least this was the prediction of
the Republican state central committee—though admitted all the while
that the race would be close. In this
county, there never was a very optimistic view of the situation, though
it was also expected that the Governor would get a little the best of the
vote here. Interest in the election
was quite keen, but the vote at that
is comparatively light. The fight
here, if any, seemed to center on the
governorship and the school bill, and ing their ranches to buy hay. Losses from the slump in prices of cattle are heavy and individual herders and cattle firms will be helpless to save their stock. Losses of half a save their stock. Losses of hair a million head in eastern Oregon last winter will reach into millions if the coming winter is not mild and open." Col. Hofer appeared before the na-tional Humane convention in St. Paul with a plea for the range stock and

vent injury and disaster to live stock on the ranges he said: "There must be legislation to make it a crime to withhold sustenance from live stock on the ranges just as it is against the law to starve a domestic anima in cities under most state laws. Cus-tom and tradition permit owners of tom and tradition permit owners at herds and flocks and managers of cattle and sheep corporations to live in comfort in cities and winter in California and Florida while their dumb animals freeze, starve and die of thirst by millions on the ranges. A herd may lose 10 to 60 per cent in winter and the remainder come out winter and the remainder come out skin and bones and nothing is said 3:40, sharp, in the mg. and nothing done. If the price gos up they make it back on the survivors. The last government statistics for the winter of 1918-19 show 2.247,000 catwinter of 1918-19 show 2.247,000 catwint tle, 1,606,000 sheep and a vast number of lambs perished from starvation.

A few years ago nearly the entire cattle industry of Montana and Nevada was wiped out by freezing and awas wiped out by freezing and etc.

BLANCHE FAHY Secretary. starving. The stock rustle in two to four feet of snow and break through the ice and drown trying to get to the

No. 26; 318 Yes 21, 219 No 15.

EIGHT MILE PRECINCT—Graham 19.

Sinnott 18; Olcott 16, Pierce 22; Hoff 15.

Tou Veille 18; Burnett 25, McCourt 27.

Hanner 4; Churchill 29, George 5; Gram 25.

Hanner 4; Campbell 18, Erickson 6, Kerrigan 5; Eberhard 16, Taylor 20; Lieualin 18; Bernett 25, Wils 29; Kirschner 24.

Miss Addie Quesinberry, 4th grade stock that it will take three to five years to replace. The states must act. The county farm agent law should be extended to include live stock and county farm agent should be Friday afternoon last for Hoquiam, large 28; Wells 29; Kirschner 24.

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"The great cattle range country is in a transition stage. Settlers are erowding in and fencing more and more land. Large cattle compaies-the best of them, have fenced lands wuntry sing at ione on last thursday evening a decided success, the pro-gram being carried out completely as prepared by those in charge, to all of whom the thanks of the chair-man of the Red Cross Roll Call for great share of the losses in winter. He is being crowded out by the settman of the Red Cross Roll Call for the county is heartily extended. Mrs. He is being crowded out by the sett-Cochran is well pleased, in fact, with lers and the western organizations of the splendid co-operation she is receiving in all parts of the county in her work of putting over the aixth lease. Rules and regulations on the Forest Reserves. lations on the Forest Reserves re quire that leases for pasturing live ownership of ranch lands and ability to take care of stock when it is taken off the reserve. That practically excludes the shoe-stringer operates with out owning a foot of land and generates.

A. M. ZINK out owning a foot of land and gener-ally without credit or capital, taking his chances to make a winning on an open winter when his stock will get through without losses. Some way must be found to hold him responsi-ble for losses to his herds. The shoestringer or irresponsible herder should be shut off the state and federal range lands as he is off

NOW UNDER COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION Publisher at Freewater Dies of Bloodpoisoning

After an illness from bloodpoison-ing, which lasted but a few days, S. Sanderson, editor and publisher of the Freewater Times died at his home in that city on Saturday last. His funeral was held on Monday, being largely attendd by the people come in as it does now, on "old faith-ful 109 and 110" which is understood to mean the branch line train.

The death of Mr. Sanderson was a shock to the community. He had been ill but a short time. He was 34 years of age and is surived by a widow and three children, and his widowed mothr, Mrs. D. C. Sanderson, be-sides two brothers and a sister. He was quit prominent as a newspaper man in eastern Oregon, succeeding his father, D. C. Sanderson as a publisher of the Freewater Times, upon his death within the past two years.

tian church at Heppner, now under course of construction, and which it is expected will be completed and ready for occupancy shortly after the bazaar they are expecting to hold December 1-2.

Henry Conners, traveling salesman whose home is at Hood River, is in Heppner today.

It is expected will be completed and ready for occupancy shortly after the first of the year. Work has been progressing as rapidly as possible since the contractor, T. G. Dennisee, got under way, but there has been some unavoidable delays on account of material, and at the present time certain work on the foundation and the progress to come.

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It is expected will be containing boiler room, kitchem, assembly hall, endeavor room, all well lighted and with all modern conveniences, while the main floor further time, which it would be imconveniences, while the main floor further time, which it would be imconveniences, while the main floor further time, which it would be imconveniences, while the main floor further time, which it would be imconveniences, while the main floor further time, which it would be imconveniences, while the main floor further time, which it would be imconveniences, while the main floor further time, which it would be imconveniences, while the main floor further time, which it would be imconveniences, while the main floor further time, which it would be imconveniences, while the main floor further time, which it would be imconveniences, while the main floor further time, which it would be imconveniences, while the main floor further time, which it would be imconveniences, while the main floor further time, which it would be imconveniences, while the main floor further time, which it w



Regular Meeting of P. T. A. On Next Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Patron-Teacher association will be held on next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14 at 3:40, sharp, in the high school as-

BLANCHE FAHY, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carter moved

it a first lien against stock to take precedence over all other claims. The right to keep the herd alive comes at the Fair Pavilion on Thursday, first and if this right does not exsist it should be created.

Range Conditions Changing

deficit in cash. To make this good they will give a Thankagiving dance the pair Pavilion on Thursday, November 30. A liberal patronage is solicited, and if received, the deficit will be made up and the slate wiped leave to the criticism attaches to the committee in this matter of a Rodeo deficit, as it was the first attempt to give our people a show of this char-acter and much necessary expense had to be met that will be eliminated another year. By a liberal patronage of the Thanksgiving dance, where all are promised a good time, the Rodeo committee will be complimented and the deficit wiped out.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and help

stock be granted only to owners of rendered to us in our bereavement cattle and shep who are able to show in the loss of our beloved wife and mother: also the Lexington Rebekah

A. M. ZINK GEO. ZINK EVERETT L. ZINK ELDA ZINK ADDIE DEVINE VIDA HELIKER

The above is a reproduction of the superstructure is still awaiting the

architect's drawing of the new Chris- arrival of material. The building is

tian church at Heppner, new under of tile and concrete, with full base-

Fred Akers, Eight Mile wheatraiser, was in the city on Wednesday. | pleasure.

James Kenny Passes After Long Illness

James Thomas Kenny passd away at the home of his pavents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kenny, in this city on last Thursday afternoon, at the age of 30 years, 6 months and 25 days. His funeral was held at St. Patrick's charge, in this city on Saturday for

ity. Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Shurte and Mrs. Livingstone were present from Heppner to present the Sixth Red Cross Roll Call.

The program was prepared by Prof. Kellogg and assistant teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Beach and Miss Dona Barnett and was a splendid success, and to these need to be a supersection of the control of the church in this city on Saturday forenoon, Rev. Father Gies, pastor, officiating, and the services being very
largely attended by the people of
the community, and the lioppner
Lodge of Elks, of which he was a
member, showing their esteem for
him by attending in a body.

Jimmy Kenny as he was so well Jimmy Kenny, as he was so well and familiarly known, was raised in this community. He was the second son of Michael and Mary Kenny, born to them at their home in Kenyon can-Born-On Wednesday, November 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettijohn of Morgan, twin sons, one weighing 5% pounds, the other 6 pounds. Moyon. For more than two years past he "san been a sufferer from an in-curable affliction and bedfast, his ther and boys reported to be doing well by the attending physician.

Mrs. Cochran Extends

Eleanor Houk, of the Blackfoot tribe, is the first Indian girl to attend the University of Oregon. Her home is in Browning Mont., a small town situated a few miles from Glacier national park. She received her grammar school education and a part of her high school education at Carlisle, Pa, the largest Indian school in the United States, which was abolished during the war by the government.

Coming to Oregon in 1918, she en-tered Salem high school, and grad-uated in 1920 with high honors. The following year she taught in the lower grades at Chemawa. This fall she enrolled at the University as a freshman, with the intention of com-pleting four years in the department of physical education.

Mrs. Edna Slocum came up from Portland on Tuesday and is spend-ing a few days in Heppner, looking after business interests. This is har first visit here in 31/2 years, during which time there has been much im provement in the appearance of the city, a fact Mrs. Slocum notes with NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT HEPPNER

On last Friday the county court went in a body to the farm of Jeff Jones on Heppner flat, where they located a rock guarry and the county crasher will be moved there, the camp established and work of getting but a good road covering for that portion of the Heppner-Hardman market road that will be pushed during the winter. Mr. Jones tendered the right-of-way through his farm to the right-of-way through his farm to the county, and also offered them the use of the farm house as a camp for

of right of way through his place with Wm. Hendrix, and we are inform ed that he does not favor the proposed change through his place and it may be necessary for the court to take legal action in order to get the road through on the present survey, providing they cannot come to some quitable agreement as to damages.

Statistics kept by ministers show that 300 per cent more people are ill on Sunday than any other day in the week. The care of your health is vitally important. For your spirit-ual health, that is of paramount im-portance; you need to regularly at-tend church. If you do not attend elawhere con a invited to wor. tend church. If you do not attend elsewhere, you are invited to worship with us. Bible School at 10 s. m., followed by Communion and preaching service. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m., Seniors at 6:30, and the Song and Preaching Service at 7:30. There's a big welcome awaiting you at all of these services. LIVINGSTONE. LIVINGSTONE.

The Family is invited to attend th S. Cochran Extends
Thanks to Lexington

Family Day service to be held at the Christian Church on November 19 at 11 a. m. The entire family is invited, and requested to sit together. A splendid souvenir will be given to

On last Friday evening a very excellent program was rendered at the Community Sing in Lexington and there was a splendid attendance on the part of the people of the community. Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Shurte and

been teaching the fourth grade, has necepted the position of Palmer pen-manship teacher in Hoquiam. Mrs. C. W. McNamer is teaching the fourth grade until the new teacher arrives. Emery Goodman of Umapine has entered high school as a junior, The High school assembly is now full and all the class rooms are crowded to their capicity because of the unusual-

quite promptly and numerously signed. We have not heard how the proposition is being received at other points, but presume the petitions will be liberally sinced all alone the points, but presume the petitions will be liberally singed all along the line, just as soon as the benefits of ing where short talks were made by the proposal are understood. It is contemplated to have only first class mail and newspapers cared for on the contemplated to have only first class to the proposal are understood in the support of the people of mail and newspapers cared for on the course of the proposal talks are route and all parcel posts. mail and newspapers cared for on the new route and all parcel post and second class will continue to for the past 18 years.

Bids will be called for to transport the mails above mentioned from Arlington to Heppner, also from Heppner and we under the mails above mentioned from Heppner and we under the form of the ball games. Then the aggregation betook them selves to the hill behind the schoolhouse where a large pile of wood had been gathered by the Freshmen for a bonfire. In the genial glow of the large fire, ames were played and speeches made.

the mails above mentioned from Arlin the same were played and speeches in the lington to Heppner, also from Heppner Junction to Heppner, and we unShort but effective talks were made
by Coach Mather, Miss Frasier, Capt.

But Gilliam, Fay Ritchie, and busy on this and will be ready with their figures when called for by the department. The establishing of the new star route will of course depend resolved to be loyal to the team largely on what the government will have to pay on the contract for haul-

Mrs. Emmet Cochran announces that the practice for the community sing will be held at 7:30, this Thursday, evening at her home. All

Regular Brotherhood Meeting Next Monday

The regular meeting of the Brotherfree regular meeting of the Brother-hood for November, will be held at Hotel Patrick dining room on next Monday evening, with the usual luncheon at 6:45. There is promise of a good program on this occasion, and the subject for discussion will be "What Benefit is the Pendleton Round Up to Eastern Oregon."

Every member of the Brotherhood should make it a point to be present on this occasion and assist by their presence in making it interesting, ven though they may have nothing

to say directly on the subject up for discussion. Come along and bring a friend. NOTICE

Change of Terms Commencing on November 1st, our erms for all merchandise will be ash on delivery, or Strictly Thirty carried on just as a real election is.

Rock Crusher to Heppner - Hardman Road

part of the crew.

The court also took up the matter

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Lord's Day, November 12.

Miss Addie Quessinberry who has

resolved to be loyal to the team and back it up as much as possible. The gathering was dispersed after giving many yells and nine rahs for

A new constitution has been adopted by the Student Body. Any member of the faculty or student who has taxes is a member of the new Stu-dent Association and has a vote in its meetings. A student council made up of the Student Body officers, the class presidents, and the principal of the High School has immediate charge of the business of student activities but is subject to Student Body. The High School is properly launched on its way toward a bigger and better association to control student activi-

A debate on compulsory education A denate on compusory cutactors was given in the History I class on Tuesday, November 7. Those on the affirmative were Johnny Turner, Margaret Fronbet, Eugene Dougherty, Marvin Gammel, and Anita Hughes while the negative team were Bill Gilliam, Muriel Cason, Buster Neel, Margaret Barratt, and James Keller, It was a well delivered debate and both sides had well formed arguments. The negative received the de-To encourage the salling of tic-

kets for the football game Saturday a free ticket is being given to any student who sells ten adult tickets and five childrens vickets. To the student who sells the most tickets a large box of candy will be given.

The Civics class voted on the measures and candidates for the general election this week. The candidates and measures were discussed in regard to their merits and were then voted upon. The election was

The vote was as follows: Candidates—Representative to Congress, N. J. Sinnott; Governor, Ben W. Olcott; State Treasurer, O. P. Hoff: Justice of Supreme Court, Geo.

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Red Cross Aided 145,000 Victims in United States,-Louses Total 330 .-000,000,-Seventy-Two Disasters In Last Fiscal Year,

dreds reported killed and injured, and more than 145,000 either homeless or requiring assistance, called for emer-gency relief measures and the expen-diture of \$1,441,486.36 by the Ameri-can Red Cross during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, according to a statement based on the forthcoming annual report of the Reu Cross. The greatest toll of life was taken by hurgreatest toll of life was taken by hurricane and tornado, while the overflowing of rivers, the breaking of dams and torrential rains drove the greatest number of people from their homes. The property less was estimated at more than \$30,000,000. The year's disasters reported included twenty-six floods, nineteen tornadoes, fifteen fires, four epidemics, two theatre collapses, two shipwrecks (one an airship), and a bridge col-

(one an airship), and a bridge col-lapse, mine explosion, railway collision, and a drought. Of the floods in the United States that at San Antonio, Texas, caused the greatest property loss, \$6,000,000 and the high mark of fatalities, 100, while the flood in the vicinity of Vicksburg and Natches, Miss., forced 31,000 persons from their homes.

A National Calamity

In the Red Cross disaster relief records there will probably remain for many years one calamity which touched nearly every state with a sense of horror and of loss. This was the distressing collapse of the roof of the Knickerbocker Theatre in Washington, D. C., resulting in nine-ty-six deaths and 125 persons injur-ed. Situated in the center of the beautiful Northwest residential secpatronized by many persons of prominence both in the official and civil life of the National Capital, whose family and personal connections radiated out over the entire country. The horror was intensified by a ter-tific snowstorm which, though it re-tarded, did not block Red Cross re-

Airship Crash Finds Aid at Hand

The crash and destruction of the U. S. Army's large airship Roma in Virginia last February with the loss of 34 officers and men and 11 injured was the first disaster of its kind to call for Red Cross relief in this country. The suddenness of the accident tested the preparedness of the or-ganization and of the Chapter at Hampton, Va., but the response was immediate and relief furnished the survivors, also funds for the ex-

all hefore long.

J. B. Huddleston and Lawrence erry, ranchers of near Lone Rock, re in Heppner looking after business interests.

Rodeo Benefit Dance

Thanksgiving Evening

The committee in charge of the Heppner Rodeo, after getting all bills cleaned up, find themselves facing a deficit in eash. To make this good deficit in eash. To make this good they will always be remembered as deficit in eash. To make this good they will give a Thanksgiving dance the game can be said of the San Doming on the proposed to the post office of the game can be about though all of this he bore up well and was always patient and there was a pleasant caller at this of the telty today.

The teams were aboût evenly match. The teams fought the Gentry field and very good game. Paul Alken also was good in the back with a loss of \$1,500,000 and \$5,000 and \$5,000 and \$5,000 and \$6,000 and they score was largely due to that fact. The addition of some new men to un team has improved it in weight and good playing. Tho

American Red Cross. Relief Machinery Perfected

2,000 refugees, was also effectually handled by the local Chapter of the

The year has seen the further perfection of disaster relief administrative measures in every field of Ameri-can Red Cross activity, and that the work may be carried on to still greatwork may be carried on to still great-er accomplishments the American Red Cross is appealing for wide-spread renewal of membership dur-ing the annual Roll Call, to be conlucted from Armistice Day (Novem ber 11) to, and including, Thanksgiving Day (November 30).

Famous Screen Bad Men Together In Wild Honey

Wallace and Noah Beery, Brothers, in Same Film for First Time.

For nine years Wallace and Noah Berry, brothers and screen villians, have wanted to work together. They engagements at the same studio at the same time, even if not in the same picture. They really have never expected to get in the same picture for what play could stand the strain of two villians?

But "Wild Honey," the Priscilla Dean feature to be seen at the Star Theatre next Saturday did stand it. The brothers-in-crime have the roles that put the darker shadings into the story: Noah as a rough-hewn up-start in English society, Wallace as a fiendish stage driver and thug in the Transvaal,
Although in the same production

at the same studio, working with the same director and star, the Berrys did not get to work together, even after waiting nine years, Neah's charterization was entirely in the first episodes and Wallace's in the last, the former finishing before Wallace

This personal angle on their pering excellent portrayals, however, Every one knows the Berry brothers and what they can do. They are giants in screen villainy, and "Wild Honey" ought to be worth seeing on their sc-

Put Healy was in from Rhea creek yesterday and reports that the wather out his way was much warmer than about Heppner, with indications favoring rain. Let'er come, the range

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huston and daughter of Eight Mile were visitors in Heppner yesterday.

needs wetting up.